

IT IS ENDORSED

Dr. Walter Maxwell on Kamehameha's New Plan.

THERE SHOULD BE SYSTEM

Great Benefits Will Accrue—Lectures and Experiments—Field Work.

Honolulu, June 21, '98.
To the Principal, Kamehameha School.

Dear Sir—I received your letter in which you speak of the "new department" determined upon by the Directors of your institution, and in connection with which you ask my views and any possible suggestions.

This action of the Board of Trustees embodies the wisest economic conclusions that I can conceive of. When we consider that, at present, the only industries of these islands are agricultural, and that any industry of a manufacturing character, that may come with time, must find its foundation in agriculture, then any step taken whose purpose is to place before the people a broader comprehension of the possibilities, and to equip the native sons of the islands to reach the fullest use of these possibilities, should appear directly to every one. To me it appears extraordinary that it can drop out of remembrance for one moment, the immediate dependence upon agriculture of all who are looking for a living in this country. The inclusion of the lawyer, the doctor, and the store keeper, in this dependence is too palpable to be overlooked.

In reply to certain of your more specific questions, I must say that it is not possible for me to speak in any great detail, since I am not acquainted with the run of the ages, and with the general capacity, and it may be, the peculiar nature of the capacity of your pupils. A few words may be said, however, which apply to all movements of the nature of your present undertaking.

In the first place, it is to be understood that this founding of a department of agricultural teaching has a practical and very specific purpose, which is no less than an organized plan to prepare young men to handle the conditions to which they are placed, and to get a living in the face of a competition that exists, and which will increase upon them. There is nothing decorative intended in your scheme, nor merely an extended effort to add to general knowledge. Your object is to furnish your young men with the tools by means of which they can stand up against the competition of the world, and to show their way to a reasonable success.

Coming to the matter of the mode and course of instruction, we may bear in mind that the best ideas and plans advanced by leading teachers have been brought together in text books, and are in general use in agricultural colleges and schools. It is possible that there are striations in which the conditions, including the character of the students, are so different from the general rule, that modifications must be made to meet the special case. We must not lose hold of the first principle, however, that the instruction must be systematic; that the several branches must be brought together and presented in such a way that each subject shall show the relation it bears to other subjects, and the collective bearing of all the subjects upon the purpose of the instruction as a whole. For example—a knowledge of the scientific principles which underlie the more progressive systems of agriculture today require some knowledge of geology, chemistry, botany, physiology, bacteriology, mechanics, etc. In teaching these several subjects, however, the student of agriculture need not be required to look at each of these as the geologist, the chemist or the physiologist must do; he must rather be directed to see the links which hold the subjects together, and which bind them into a system of knowledge that is to be economically upon his life work.

The necessity of system is urged for the reason that desultory teaching, and fragmentary knowledge, lead nowhere. They do not place information in the light or form in which it can be fully comprehended, or put to economic use. Moreover, general or fragmentary teaching injures the instruction—the mind, and it is an essential function of instruction to train that instrument, that the young man may not only use to effect the knowledge he has obtained, but be able to grasp the conditions into which he enters, and to conform his efforts to the nature of the surrounding situation.

The carrying out of such a system of instruction involves first the work of the lecture room, and of the laboratories. Then follow in sequence, and more or less side by side, the experiments and demonstrations of the field. Don't forget, however, that the verbal instruction must precede the demonstration. Of course, the outdoor experiments may, and should be, made to bear on the special economic features of the locality, whether these be production of dairy foods, fruits, or plants, some of whose ingredients may enter into the arts and manufactures, medicine, etc.

Make the instruction as personal as possible. Don't leave young pupils too much to their books. The direct appeals of the tutor who is capable, and who puts forth his words charged with force and conviction, will not only impart knowledge more clearly and thoroughly, but the instruction will bear an ethical stamp and vitality, without which it is likely to produce little.

I now offer you my best wishes and

hopes that your work may result in permanent value to these islands; and I also ask that, if it appears to you at any time that I might be able to do you a small service, you will directly give me opportunity of doing so.
Yours very truly,
WALTER MAXWELL.

Fourth of July.

Neither of the two committees existing for the purpose is moving for a Fourth of July celebration this year. So far as the American section is concerned it is settled that there will be a wait for the annexation news. Then there will be a big time.

The Hawaiian Boat Club will give a dancing party at the boat house on the night of the Fourth, as the annual celebration ball—semi-official—is to be omitted.

It may be that there will be some fireworks on the Fourth, but it is more likely that they will be saved for the hoisting of the stars and stripes.

CALL OF DEATH

Mrs. Bruce Cartwright Summoned This Time.

A Noble Woman Who Will Be Missed By All—An Operation Failed to Save—The Funeral.

Mary Louise Cartwright, beloved wife of Bruce Cartwright, died last night at the Queen's hospital at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. Cartwright was a beautiful woman of lovely character and was well known and prominent in social and religious circles here. She was as well a native daughter of the Golden West, coming of one of the first families of California. Her untimely death will be the occasion of the keenest grief wherever she was known.

For several months Mrs. Cartwright had been ailing. She had been of quite robust health, but disease claimed her and the drooping of strength finally became quite marked. For nearly a fortnight, at the home on Beretania, near Punahoa, the Macfarlane house, two physicians and a trained nurse had been in constant attendance upon the lady. A consultation was held and it was decided that the only hope, and that a desperate one, was in an operation. Mrs. Cartwright was taken to the hospital for this purpose and on Sunday last the only effort that could be made to save the life dear to so many was undertaken. At first it was thought that recovery had been assured and the sick woman seemed to rally. But there was a relapse, and after a noble fight, and one tempered with the consolation of a firm belief and faith in the Divine Master, a stainless soul left the earthly tenement.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of the Rev. Alex. Macintosh. To the care of the bereaved husband, who is a leading business man of the community, is left a son of 16 and a daughter of 14. Mrs. Cartwright, who was 27 years of age, was born in California, where there still resides her mother and three brothers and a sister. Her father, who died about nine years ago, was Norfolk Wells and like the father of Bruce Cartwright, was a pioneer of California. Norfolk Wells was one of the first settlers of Stanislaus county and is mentioned notably in the annals of the argonauts. Mrs. Cartwright became the bride of Bruce Cartwright 18 years ago.

Labrador Smugglers.

Judge Stanley yesterday committed three men of the schooner Labrador for trial on the charge of smuggling opium into the country. The defendants are John Haake, Jas. Carter and A. Wehrich. Bail is fixed at \$2,500 for each man. Paul Neumann has retired from the case. Counsel for the prisoners made the motion that his clients be discharged. This was overruled.

Mohican Away.

The U. S. S. Mohican sailed away in the direction of Maui Sunday morning. She has gone for a target practice cruise. While in port the men were kept busy practicing with their rifles. Now the Mohican goes out to try the big guns.

Judge Hartwell Home.

Judge A. S. Hartwell returned from the States on the Belgic last evening after a flying trip to Boston. He reports nothing new on annexation. The news is the same as that brought on the Moana.

"There's no use in talking," says W. H. Broadwell, druggist, La Cygne, Kas. "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy does the work. After taking medicines of my own preparation and those of others I took a dose of Chamberlain's and it helped me; a second dose cured me. Candidly and conscientiously I can recommend it as the best thing on the market." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

WAS NOT READY

Kapiolani Asks That Deed to Princes Be Annulled.

DID NOT WANT IT RECORDED

Files a Long Petition—Recites Her Understanding and Intention in the Premises.

Kapiolani, queen dowager, has instituted in the Circuit Court proceedings to have declared null and void a deed to secure a restraining order and to have a receiver appointed. The first hearing will be had at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Defendants are the two princes, the nephews of the widow of the late King Kalakaua. The deed in question is that instrument by which Kapiolani conveyed to David and Cupid on the 10th of February, of this year, all of her property of all kinds, real and personal, and valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

The actual complaint or grievance or cause in court of Kapiolani may be briefly stated. It is that she made the deed with the understanding that the execution of it was not to take place until she gave the word. The theory of her immediate friends is that she did not intend to deliver the document for recording until she felt reasonably certain that she had but a short time to live. In other words, she planned that the conveyance should take the place of a will and that title to the property should remain with herself so long as she was able to look after it.

All of the petition prepared by the attorneys of the Queen Dowager is in the native language. Copies were served yesterday on David Kawanakoa and Joseph (Cupid) Kalamakoa. The paper covers a number of typewritten pages. It recites in detail what is stated above as the gist of the complaint. Kapiolani claims that when she signed the deed at her home and allowed the notary (Carlos A. Long) to take it away, she understood that the acknowledgment was to receive some necessary additions and that the paper was to be left with her attorneys. She says that instead of this course being followed, the deed was secured from the notary by her nephews and placed on record with the registrar for the island at the Judiciary building. This, the queen dowager alleges, was done without her authority or consent and that further there has been violation of the verbal agreement that none of the property was to be disposed of or encumbered in any manner by anyone without her consent so long as she was able to give it. Kapiolani states that she has the deed, but has only recently learned that it has been recorded against her wishes distinctly expressed before witnesses. The request is made in the petition that the court authorize notice to all concerned that the deed is null and void and illegal and that a receiver be appointed.

There has for some time been quiet talk of likelihood of some action of this sort by Kapiolani. Report has had it that she is displeased with several aspects of the affair or transfer, though her affection for her nephews is well known. She has to friends mentioned disapproval of several things she has heard of in connection with the handling of the extensive property by the young men.

As the amount of money involved is very large the fight in the courts is likely to be a determined one. There is still pending at bar here the first dispute to arise from the transaction that will now be thoroughly aired. This incident was about stock in a plantation. The certificates were included in the general deed. Application for transfer of the stock on the books of the company was made by the princes. The officers of the corporation refused to issue new certificates till the old ones were endorsed, and suit was brought by the new holders. It was remarked as strange that the princes did not have their aunt make the transfer in the simple matter usual.

Officers Chosen.

The Masonic organization called Alexander Liboholli Council of Kadoh No. 1, has elected these officers for the ensuing term:

Robert Frederic Lange, Commander.
William Auld, First Lieutenant-Commander.
John Henry Bruns, Second Lieutenant-Commander.
Frederick Whitney, Chancellor.
George Anthony Davis, Orator.
Albert Barnes, Almoner.
David Dayton, Recorder and Treasurer.
Henry Herbert Williams, Marshal of Ceremonies.
Benjamin Hale Norton, Turcoplier.
Henry Laws, Draper.
Albert Van Clive Gear, First Deacon.
Clifford Brown Wood, Second Deacon.
Frank Bond Auerbach, Bearer of the Bequest.
Frederic Leopold Stoltz, Bearer of the Second Standard.
Philip Peck, Bearer of the Third Standard.
Benjamin Dodge Whitney, Lieutenant of the Guard.
James McJellan, Sentinel.

The Berkeley Gazette, of June 9th, contains a two column interview with the Rev. J. A. Cruzan, in which he speaks in very complimentary terms of the development of the Islands. He tells of the elaborate preparations to greet the Boys in Blue.

GOOD BLOOD

Your heart beats over one hundred thousand times each day. One hundred thousand supplies of good or bad blood to your brain.

Which is it?
If bad, impure blood, then your brain aches. You are troubled with drowsiness yet cannot sleep; you are as tired in the morning as at night; you have no nerve power; your food does not seem to do you much good. Stimulants, tonics, headache powders, cannot cure you: but

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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It is probable that a sailing vessel will bring the next news from the States.

There were on Saturday 2,200 Boys in Blue letters at the Foreign office and perhaps 1,500 papers.

All Government offices were closed Friday and a good many business houses put up the shutters.

There will be launched at Nawiliwili, Kauai, in a day or two, a splendid launch, just built, which has been named the "Duliani."

Ginger Mayne, the ball player and swimmer, is expected here with the next expedition. He has enlisted in the Seventh California.

The engagement is announced of Miss Arsenia Fernandes and the Rev. A. V. Soares, pastor of the Portuguese Evangelical church of this city.

Tom Kinaley, pressman for the Gazette company, believes that his son, who has been a Punahoa student and a guardman, has gone to Manila with the second column.

The Hawaiian Hardware Company publish the results of a very thorough test of their Anti-Corrosive Boiler Compound made by Engineer Kopke of the Pioneer Mill.

Repairs are being made to the engines of the Brutus. The program was for the collier and Monitor to leave today. They may not get away till tomorrow.

Collector General McStocker has been notified that the schooner Labrador can be floated off the beach at Makana without trouble and that she will soon be ready for towing to Honolulu.

Mr. Geo. A. Harker, of the High School, left for Manila with the First Colorado. Mr. Harker was given a Hawaiian souvenir by the Sharpshooters as well as an engrossed discharge from that organization.

A. M. Wolcott, who has been a teacher at Mills Institute and who is well known in Y. M. C. A. and athletic circles, left for the field with General Greene's command. Wolcott had planned to return to Berkeley next fall.

Harry Murray, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Murray, left with General Greene's forces. Harry is a fine young fellow and as a member of H. company, N. G. H., has had considerable military training. He took passage on the ship Senator.

Smith, the man who lately painted the spire of Central Union church, is believed to have gone with the Boys in Blue. Cook, who has been a fireman, a mounted patrolman and a member of the regulars here, went with the Tenth Pennsylvania.

Wm. Essie was to have left San Francisco for Alaska on the 13th inst. He is backed by Island capital and has one of the best outfits ever taken into the frozen acres of the golden north. Mr. Essie writes that reports from the mining territory are better than ever.

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COPTIC July 14	GAELIC July 8
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Issued Tuesdays and Fridays.